

DIS

ORIENTA
TION
1981



Hermes

Timeline 1968 — 1981

1968-69: (10/11) Black students burn yearbook, citing omission of Blacks and white middle class slant. (2/21) 100 Black students, some armed, occupy Flisk to honor Malcolm X Day and protest "classes as usual" decision by faculty. (4/11) Afro-American Institute founded by unanimous faculty vote in response to Flisk takeover. (5/6) 160 occupy President's office for 27 hours to protest military recruiting.

1969-70: (10/17) Moratorium Day endorsed by faculty, EPC, professors cancel classes, 1500 march in Middletown. (12/12) Military recruitment interviews cancelled in face of student strike threat. (1/30) Student member of Board of Trustees Investment Committee moves that Wes withdraw from some or all companies with South African subsidiaries. (2/7) Pres. Etherington resigns to run for Senate. Provost Rosenbaum becomes Acting President. (5/1) Free Grateful Dead concert. (5/6) Wes. STUDENT STRIKE in protest of Nixon's policies. Near 800 demand: 1) Free Bobby Seale & other political prisoners, 2) U.S. out of S.E. Asia, 3) End all university complicity with War Machine. Faculty, Acting Pres. Rosenbaum endorse strike.

1970-71: Class of '74 first with freshmen! (10/2) Campbell and Acting Pres. Rosenbaum issue unilateral interpretation of Conduct Code, bypassing the SJB. Included are provisions banning occupations of university buildings and denying bail funds to Wes students. (10/13) Students vote to join Univ. Senate (without parity). (10/20) Campbell becomes president. (2/2) Alumni Relations Office Firebombed. (5/5) Kent State memorial Day of Concernment march in Middletown demanding: (1) End the War, (2) Guaranteed minimum income for family of 4 of \$6,500, (3) End political repression.

1971-72: (10/13) 40 students stage Moratorium Activity at Chapel. (10/26) Campbell announces New Investment Policy of voting proxies to increase companies' social responsibility, but cites Wes voting (in recent GM controversy) in which we supported only one of three proposals for open management. (10/26) Admissions Policy changes, favors academic seriousness over diversity. (11/23) Admissions Committee votes not to join Un. Senate, to avoid "unnecessary pressure". (2/18) New Library to be built on the Scott Lab site by 1976. (4/21) Senate approves study committee report proposing student parity, and students strike for one day protesting escalation of the war. (4/25) Faculty offers medical aid to Indochina, and students vote to support New England strike May 4. (5/13) 25 students sit-in at Raymond Engineering to protest war complicity. 65 demonstrate outside. 7 students, 1 prof arrested.

1972-73: (10/20) EPC decides against a return to requirements. (10/27) Univ. Senate condemns bombings in Vietnam and erosion of civil liberties in U.S. (11/28) Senate backs Ujamaa's demands to recognize killings of 2 Black Southern U. protestors by lowering flag to $\frac{1}{2}$ mast, contributing to protestors' Defense Fund and sending condolences to slain students' families. Campbell refuses a Wes contribution to the Defense Fund. (12/5) 3 Stud., 3 Profs., 3 Admin.'s propose a Wes Student Defense Fund.

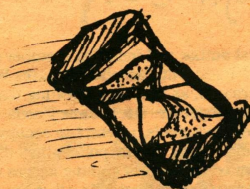
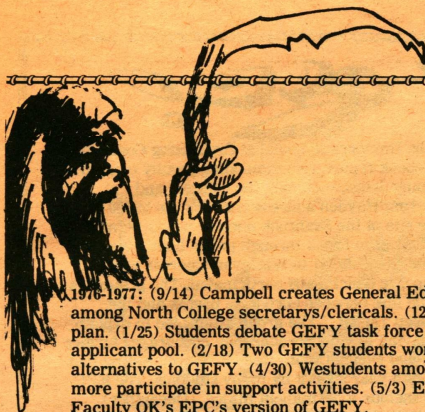
1973-74: (10/23) Latin House funded. (10/26) 1165 have signed Impeach Nixon petition. (2/5) First Black faculty member to get tenure. (2/15) First Women's Weekend. (4/4) Administration's budget calls for 43.4% cut in Afro-American Institute.

1974-75: Women's center opens in Butterfield. (10/25) Campbell's Task Force urges dissolution of Univ. Senate, end of student parity. (10/29) National 'Alice Doesn't' Strike Day - Housing and Treasurer's office close when women walk off their jobs. (3/7) Faculty cuts students from Senate, end parity on faculty committees. (4/1) 700 participate in last Vietnam moratorium. (4/25) Campbell invite Nixon defense council Wright as Commencement speaker; Wright bows due to student pressure. (5/6) Student Union approved. (5/9) 150 Blacks and Latinos demonstrate against financial aid cutbacks.

1975-76: Feminist House founded. (9/23) Argus editorial criticizes Campbell's budget cut plan ("Red Book") for attacking academic programs, not administrative luxuries; a month later, Trustees unanimously approve this controversial plan. (2/27) Students at Student Union condemn Administration's new binding pre-registration plan. (3/5) Student Union presents counter-plan for pre-registration, it wins EPC and faculty endorsement. (4/9) Truck carrying radioactive waste crashes into Washington St. bridge, no leakage reported.

continued on next page.

HEY! THIS IS PAGE 2



76-77

1976-1977: (9/14) Campbell creates General Education and Freshman Year Task Force (GEFY). (11/16) Discontent, demoralization among North College secretaries/clericals. (12/7) GEFY report recommends academic requirements. (12/14) Students blast GEFY plan. (1/25) Students debate GEFY task force in open meeting. (2/4) Admissions Dean Jane Morrison states requirements could hurt applicant pool. (2/18) Two GEFY students won't sign, promise minority report. (4/5) Student Union, GEFY minority reports proposed as alternatives to GEFY. (4/30) Weststudents among 1414 arrested in non-violent occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant site. Many more participate in support activities. (5/3) EPC follows GEFY structures but bags requirements, changed to expectations. (5/13) Faculty OK's EPC's version of GEFY.

77-78

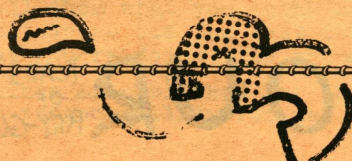
1977-1978. (10/4) 45 Weststudents charter a bus to Kent State University for demonstrations against the building of a gym on the site of May, 1970, killings. (4/1-18) Period of intensive campus activity initiated by the South Africa Action Group including films, lectures, and a demonstration for the Board of Trustees calling for divestiture and attended by 300 people. This activity culminates in a 90-hour sit-in in Campbell's office. The sit-in called for a committee to construct a plan for Wesleyan's divestiture from its South Africa-related holdings. (6/23-25) About 50 Weststudents from three affinity groups join 20,000 other anti-nukers in a legal rally at the Seabrook nuclear plant site.



STRANGE
DAZE...

78-79

1978-1979: (9/1) The secretaries and clerical union, the first university group in New England to organize, became the first to go out on strike. The campus was active with pickets, petitions, and a moratorium on classes. The final agreement involved concessions on both sides with the secretaries winning a salary raise. (9/17) Ralph Nader speaks to a full house in McConaughy. (9/20) First WSA elected. (9/21) Julian Bond addresses 600. (11/8) Board of Trustees' Social Implications Subcommittee appoints a committee, the South African Investment Task Force, to examine each company in which Wesleyan holds stock. The Task Force (SAIT) was created to decide which companies' employment policies are considered socially beneficial to minorities in South Africa, and whose stock we should sell because of labor practices which support apartheid. (3/9-10) Wesleyan students arrested in Seabrook, New Hampshire. They were blockading the delivery of a core reactor pressure vessel to the nuclear plant under construction there. 186 total were arrested, with about 600 providing support. (April) Henry Abelove, junior professor of history, denied tenure by the President's Advisory Commission. The campus was in an immediate uproar. Abelove had one of the best teaching records of any faculty member. Students immediately protested, citing the case as a blatant example of the "publish or perish" trend. Campbell eventually bowed to student demands, and granted Abelove tenure after several rallies involving hundreds of students. Another issue in the case centered around four students who were found spray-painting graffiti in support of Abelove, and arrested. Many felt that the administration placed more value on the preservation of the university's buildings than its quality of education. (4/1) More than 30 Weststudents join 250 others in protest at Millstone nuclear power plant. (4/3) 100 Wesleyan students joined in a rally in Hartford to support women's reproductive rights. 1308 students signed a petition supporting the action. (4/7) 200 students gather in front of North College to protest budget cuts and lack of student input into decisions. In a separate but related demonstration, 60 black students read a statement at Downey House at noon to support the tenure case of Estaban Vega, a black theater professor, and to protest a decline in commitment to minority enrollments at Wesleyan. (4/9) 100 Wesleyan students attended a silent vigil at Groton, Conn. to protest the launching of the first Trident nuclear submarine. A total of 3,000-4,000 attended the demonstration. 2 Wesleyan students were among 230 arrested for doing civil disobedience in front of the gates to the shipyard by non-violently blocking access. (April) Wesleyan drops investments in two banks, Morgan Guarantee Trust and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, for lending money to the South African government. (4/24) Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panthers, addresses crowd of about 300 students.



KLOONIE MADNESS

79-80

YA EVA FEEL GOOD!

1979-1980: (9/19) Michael Harrington, well-known leftist author and founding member of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, addressed a crowd of about 150 Westudents. (9/26) President Campbell releases Whitebook report, recommending faculty cuts, increases in the size of the student body, and tuition increases, as well as suggesting that many areas, including the colleges and ethnomusicology, be drastically reduced or eliminated altogether. (10/1) Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden address crowd of 250 to 300 in the Hockey Arena. (10/10) 4,000, including three Wesleyan students, attempt to occupy the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant. Although the protesters were non-violent in that they did not try to hurt police, they did attempt to break through police lines. Hundreds of police, armed with mace, clubs and tear gas, prevented them from gaining access to the site. (10/29) 16 Wesleyan students arrested at mass civil disobedience action at Wall Street. Over 1000 were arrested in all at the action, in which 2,000 participated. The protesters attempted to block access to the Stock Exchange for a whole day, in order to dramatize the link between corporate profits and the nuclear industry. (10/29) 65 students leafleted and picketed a showing of the porn flick "Deep Throat." The group attempted to explain to the community the link between pornography and violence, and stressed the fact that paying to view pornography encourages further production of it. (11/5) A group of undergraduate women present a petition to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) requesting that it endorse a Women's Studies Program. The report was 34 pages long, and was the result of a year's work by many students. The EPC approved the program a few months later, although in a much-modified form that did not include a permanent major. (December) Three committees, one of students, one of faculty and one of both, all release reports opposing adaptation of the budget presented for the next five years in the Whitebook. (January) President Carter calls for draft registration—400 students attend initial meeting to discuss resistance to the new policy. (1/29) 150 students hold anti-draft rally at North College, despite sub-freezing temperatures. (2/3) Forum in Crowell, with three different speakers—an Army officer, a representative of the War Resister's League, and a draft counselor. Student group officially forms to oppose registration. Student Trustees release formal counter-proposal to the Whitebook. (2/9) Wesleyan anti-draft coalition sponsors conference of groups from all over East Coast. Approximately 75 people, from at least 20 other schools, as well as other organization, showed up to discuss means of co-ordinating resistance. (2/12) Faculty votes to request to President Campbell that he not present his five-year plan to the Board of Trustees, but that he should give the campus larger to examine the proposal, and should examine other methods of financial management for the school's resources. (2/24) Board of Trustees approve all of Whitebook projection, despite votes by faculty opposing them, and over half the student body signs a petition opposing them. 250 students and faculty held a vigil outside the meeting, but to no avail. (3/7) Draft counseling service opens on campus, staffed by students trained by university Minister Alan Burry. (April) 25,000 protest draft registration in Washington. Although the rally was during Spring Break, many Wes students made it on their own or in groups. (4/12-13) Wesleyan's Board of Trustees votes to divest all of Wesleyan's holdings in Standard Oil of California because of that company's activity in South Africa. (4/27) Wes students attend rally at Groton to protest launching of the Trident nuclear submarine, the Michigan. (4/27&28) 50 student volunteers canvass Middletown to raise money for SAFE. A total of \$1,200 was raised. (5/1) The faculty votes to make Science in Society a permanent part of Wesleyan's curriculum, removing it from a five year probationary status. (5/2) 90 take part in march around Middletown to raise awareness about rape and sexual assault.



1980-81: (September) Demonstration in Scotland Connecticut to protest rally held there by the Ku Klux Klan. (9/17) Barry Commoner speaks to over 450 in 150 Sci. Center. Commoner was Citizen's Party candidate for President, as well as a widely known ecologist who opposes nuclear energy. (10/24) International Disarmament Day, 20-25 students hold demonstration on Main Street. Dramatized the threat of death caused by a nuclear holocaust by acting out radiation deaths. (11/16) Women's Pentagon Action. About 15 women from Wes joined a group of 2-3 thousand. The protesters joined arms, forming a ring around the Pentagon to demonstrate solidarity in fighting patriarchal militarism. (November) Wes students join in rally at Groton, Conn.'s Electric Boat to protest launching of nuclear fast-attack submarine USS Baltimore. (11/14) Campus responds to a vicious, racist letter sent to Malcolm X House with a moratorium on classes, a rally of over 600 students in front of North College, and active discussion groups held all over campus. (11/19) 200 students gather in front of Scott Labs to urge the administration to re-furbish that currently unused building into a Student Center. (February) Wes students join 200 in New Haven to protest appointment of Alexander Haig as Secretary of State. (3/3) 8 Westudents joined strength with 200 protestors at the nuclear power plant under construction in Seabrook, N.H. The protestors tried to physically block the passage of the Reactor Pressure Vessel which was being moved from the dock to the site of the plant. They were dragged off the road by police several times, and were forcibly kept away at the entrance to the plant by the fists and clubs of the cops. (3/28) 2nd anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island. 30 Wesleyan students release helium balloons from the nearby Connecticut Yankee nuclear reactor. The balloons carried cards informing the public that, in the event of an accident, radiation would carry at least as far as they balloons. (April) Over 1,000, including 35 from Wesleyan, gather to protest at the sea-trial of the fast-attack nuclear submarine Corpus Christi. Of specific concern was the name of the submarine. Many questioned the appropriateness of naming a weapon capable of killing millions with a name that means "Body of Christ". (April) 100 or more gather on South Green for a Rally for a Fair Budget in protest to Reagan's shift from the funding of human needs to military madness. (4/2) Teach-in in the Wesleyan Chapel, with various speakers who have lived or worked in El Salvador, to discuss U.S. involvement and intervention there. (4/3) 150-200 gather in the Chapel for service mourning the hundred black children killed in Atlanta. (3/30-4/12) 2 weeks of "Women's Fortnight" to celebrate 10 years of women at Wesleyan. All kinds of speakers, performances and other events to examine sex-roles and oppression of women both throughout society and here at Wesleyan. (4/8&9) Temporary sit-ins held by 200 students, sponsored by the WSA, to protest tuition hikes, and a lack of coherent educational planning. (4/9&10) Ecos Fair held at Wesleyan—includes speakers and workshops, with many guests, well-known for work in developing appropriate technology and opposing the despoiling of the environment. Also featured concerts by Holly Near and Tom Paxton. (4/18) Forum held on South Green in Middletown to discuss aspects of U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Speakers included representatives of labor unions, the Middletown representative to the State Legislature, and other community leaders. 75-100 attended. (5/3) About 100 Wesleyan students travel to Washington to march in demonstration sponsored by the People's Anti-War Mobilization. About 50,000-60,000 attended this demonstration, held to oppose U.S. aid to the repressive regime in El Salvador. (5/24) Wesleyan students join others at rally to protest the award of honorary degree to Alexander Haig by Fairfield University. (5/26) Representatives of the Nuclear Resistance group who own stock in Northeast Utilities present a proposal to halt construction of Millstone Unit III, nuclear power plant at NU's annual shareholders' meeting. The proposal received 7.7 percent of the vote, which was considered very impressive. (Graduation) At least ¼ of the graduating class wears red arm bands to show solidarity on various issues, ranging from sexism to racism to anti-militarism to preservation of the ecology.

FOUR

YEARS OF RAY-GUN



NUFF SED

HEY BOYS & GIRLS:

LONG DISTANCE IS CHEAPER THAN YOU THINK!

...especially for people who regularly charge all their calls to their favorite pig corporation or right-wing political action group. These people are smart enough to know that they should only do it from payphones, and only call people who they know for certain will be cool and clam up if there is ever any hassle or if Big Brother Bell starts calling around and asking questions.

To make a credit card call, one simply picks up the phone (remember, payphones only!), dials Zero and then the Area Code (if needed) and the number one wishes to reach. The Operator comes on the line briefly and asks, "May I help you?", and the caller says, "Yes, operator, Credit call, my credit card number is..." and then reads off the credit card number. Some of the all-time favorites in common use are as follows:

(These are only valid through Feb. 1 1982)

New York:

Mobil Oil: 212-883-4242-6741

Babcock & Wilcox (makers of Three

Mile Island): 212-687-6700-6725

ITT, (makers of many nasty things including a brutal dictatorship in Chile): 212-752-6000-6725

Unification Church (Moonies): 212-730-5750-6724

Boston:

Texaco: 617-734-1070-6017

GM: 617-326-4900-6011

Mobil Oil: 617-567-4080-6011

ITT: 617-272-0601-6012

Gulf Oil: 617-227-7030-6019

Midwest and Western:

Exxon (Chicago): 312-654-2600-8340

IBM (Chicago): 312-245-3780-6976

Coors Beer (Denver) (the official beer of the ultra-right wing)

303-279-6565-7535

ITT (Denver): 303-399-1132-7537

Litton Ind. (Denver): 303-255-2823-7530

More Moonies:

Boston Moonies: 617-354-5750-6014

L.A. Moonies: 213-660-8050-7843

Neo-fascists:

The Moral Majority, Wash. DC: 202-484-7511-6329

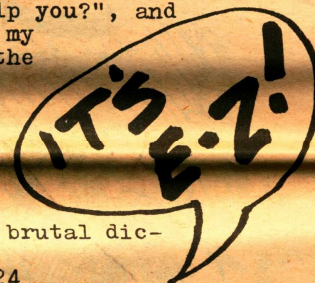
Nat'l Conservative Polit. Action Committee (NCPAC, or Nit-Pick-Pac): (Maryland): 301-469-7585-6119

Heritage Foundation: 202-546-4400-6321

Christian Voice: 202-544-5202-6324

Note: The credit card number is simply a regular telephone number with a specially coded 4-digit sequence tacked on at the end. So if you want to ring up any of these companies or groups to tell them what you think of them, just dial the number given, but leave off the last four digits. Remember: if you know what you're doing, the phone can be phun and phree!

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IS YOUR DADDY ONE?

Korporate Kollege



The organization of authority and management at Wesleyan is broad enough to be very confusing. It takes a while to figure out who does what when and why. However, the power structure of the University as a non-profit corporation is surprisingly simple. Basically, the legal entity that is Wesleyan University is its Board of Trustees. Every move, financial or educational, is undertaken in the name of the Trustees.

Colin Goetze Cambell is their man. He is responsible only to them. The rest of the administration is under his direction. As long as they are happy with his performance, his job is secure. He, along with the rest of the administration, is responsible for running everything from the staff to the finances to the curriculum. The administration raises money from the alumni and other sources which include corporations and foundations.

It is crucial for anyone who is interested in changing University policy to understand who makes policy. Although the faculty are, in theory, largely responsible for setting the curriculum, in actuality, they are prey to a good bit of pressure from the administration. Budgetary restrictions are strictly set by the administration, so the faculty's ability to decide what should be taught is completely restricted to how much Colin decides we can afford to teach. Colin liked SISP (Science in Society Program), so it was approved.



In 1980, the White Book was produced by the Administration. It called for the elimination of 25 faculty positions. The faculty voted against it. The WSA voted against it. Over half the student body signed a petition opposing it. Colin wanted it, so the Trustees passed it.

The Latin American Studies Program was not so well regarded by the Administration. It is now basically a thing of the past. Even though it would be difficult for the administration to decide a certain course should not be taught, it would be easy to eliminate the position of the faculty member who taught it. So, even the curriculum is under the thumb of the President.

But he is responsible to the Trustees you might reply. Don't they make sure he follows the best interests of the University? The trustees are almost all corporate clones. They are trustees of corporations, presidents of banks, and, almost to a man (they're mostly men) are staunch defenders of good capitalist values. They like balanced budgets, and clean, well-run organizations. Here's what they don't like: students who try to take control of their own education, faculty who think that education cannot be subordinated to financial concerns without damage, and anything or anybody that challenges capitalism. This means anyone who might suggest that an ethical system should be used to evaluate financial investments.

people
before profits!

- p. 6 -

Kapers



This University solidly supports the interests of those who have a lot of money. Aid blind will probably go soon, and even if it doesn't, it serves mainly as a way to very carefully allow a select few to enter the monied class. It does little or nothing to challenge the status quo.

Most of the alumni are middle or upper class. They do not want the status quo challenged either. Therefore, the school takes in contributions (upon which it depends) from people who want things to stay pretty much the way they are. They want people educated in a way which will make them "good" members of society, with "responsible" jobs. Anything which rocks the boat is neither good nor responsible.

So, if you want to work on issues affecting Wesleyan, you should be aware of the potential effect of your activities. There are 10 non-voting student Trustees on the Board. There are also 10 faculty trustees, who also do not have votes. The Trustees only come to campus three or four times a year. They glean most of their information about how things work from documents they get from the administration. Therefore, any attempt to change their minds would have to take the form of a document war. For everything the administration sends, student representatives would have to send a more convincing alternative view.

A few people have tried this. They tend to last about a semester, during which time they sleep an average of three hours a night. They sometimes get a little accomplished. They usually get very burned out, bitter, and frustrated.

It took a sit-in of the President's office by 300 and a year of protesting, not to mention about three years of committee work to get the South African investment issue clearly addressed. Even then, the Board's position on U.S. involvement in the South African economy is caution to the point of meaninglessness.

So it is extremely difficult to get anything of a major nature changed. Being a student trustee could be very interesting, however, and might lead to a much better understanding of our whole system. If that's your thing, just remember: don't set your goals too high. You'll just become disillusioned.

The WSA (Wesleyan Student Assembly) is largely ineffectual. The group rarely (never) has the support of the student body as a whole. Most students around here are not at all familiar with the financial and educational issues the school faces. The WSA can have some effect on small-scale issues such as adequate security, good use of housing facilities and effective use of the University's resources. Trying to effect the number of faculty, the tenure process, or the (God forbid) basic structure of the University is almost impossible, however. So if you can deal with spending a lot of energy addressing details rather than the whole, this is for you.

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Also, the support of the student body is crucial for the WSA. Anyone who criticizes it for being ineffectual without doing something to support it, or at least understanding the issues, is a hypocrite. It cannot act unless everyone helps.

A lot of bad decisions are made by the administration. This is not because they are terrible people, but more because there is a lot to do. Also, they do not always see things from a student's perspective. They have different priorities. It is up to us to make sure our voice is heard.

It is also partly up to us to make sure that non-management and faculty employees do not get abused. The workers here are capable of determining their own needs and demands, but it would certainly help if students could lend some support from time to time.

Almost every issue that anyone around here addresses involves money. There is not enough to provide everything that would be nice to have. Every decision involves a trade-off. This or that, one program or another. Let's make sure that we take steps to try to get the kind of educational opportunity we want.



PAGE SEVEN



Once upon a time, an alumnus of Wesleyan, one John Rechliuti, was working for Wesleyan Public Safety as a "part-time" security guard.

In March of 1980, John Rechliuti filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board, citing unfair labor practices. For, although he had worked over 40 hours a week for a year, he was kept on his temporary status, which meant that he could not get full pay or any benefits for his work. John felt that the reason for his being denied a full-time job was that he had been a strong force in trying to unionize the Department of Public Safety workers.

There were four full-time positions open, but Wesleyan refused to hire him to fill any of them. They claimed that he was not qualified, even though he had been doing full-time work for a year. Rechliuti claimed that he had been harassed and treated unfairly in other ways as well, being treated differently from other workers.

It is against the law for any employer to discriminate against an employee for trying to encourage other workers to join a union, as long as the work-place itself is not used for this purpose. Rechliuti claimed that Wesleyan was violating this law in its treatment of him.

Wesleyan, of course, denied this charge. They like to keep up this image of one big happy family, all living and working together without a problem. Of course, there are bound to be disputes about various issues in any family, but the idea seems to be to talk it over, and then let "Big Daddy" Campbell decide. The Trustees and administration do not like unions. They did not like it in 1978 when the secretaries struck for over a month, and they do not want Security unionized. So John Rechliuti was sent to bed without any supper.

Unfortunately for Wesleyan, that's not allowed. The National Labor Relations Board decided that Wesleyan had broken the law in its treatment of Rechliuti, and had to pay him damages. But they still don't like unions or smart-ass alumni—oh no, not one little bit. All of us are one big, happy family, it's just that some of us happen to make five or six times more \$ than others. But "Big Daddy" Campbell will watch out for us all.

U R THE RULES



interested special houses

Asian House	200 College St
Bayit	34 Lawn Ave
Community Service House	28 Lawn Ave
Ecology House	69 High St
Feminist House	170 College St
French House	316 Washington St
German House	135 High St
Human Rights House	72 High St
International House	170 Lincoln St
Outhouse	132 High St
Russian House	Washington & High

Random remarks: Ecology House—has traditionally been a base for various sorts of political activity, including anti-nuclear Clamshell activity, anarchist meetings and planning for Eco-fair....The Human Rights House is new this year, but promises to be the base for a good deal of the work done by Amnesty International (AI). AI organizes publicity and direct communication appeal campaigns to urge nations not to engage in torture or deprivation of human rights. Amnesty International frequently holds letter-writing tables at Butterfingle's, West College Coffee House, and the Post Office. The Feminist House usually consists of women with a variety of viewpoints on feminism, ranging from very radical to more mainstream concern for women's rights within our present structure. The Feminist House usually holds forums and discussions on various aspects of feminism. Sometimes gatherings are held for women only. If activities are open to both sexes, however, men should not feel shy about showing up. Such occasions have the reputation of providing some of the most relaxed and thought-provoking conversations around.

Ecology House

Located at 69 High St., Ecology House is one of several special interest houses on the Wesleyan Campus. It is now going on it's seventh year as a house which has focused on energy conservation, small-scale agriculture, re-cycling, community living, and both on and off campus community organizing. Past projects have included a solar greenhouse and a solar hot water system, a composting toilet, and various types of home insulation. We have had traditional biweekly vegetarian pot-luck dinners on Friday evenings. And we also have a library of books on environmentalism, ecology and alternative technology, as well as files of such magazines as New Roots, Rain, and Co-Evolution which people are welcome to come and use. So come to a potluck, or come use our resources, or just stop by and visit us sometime.

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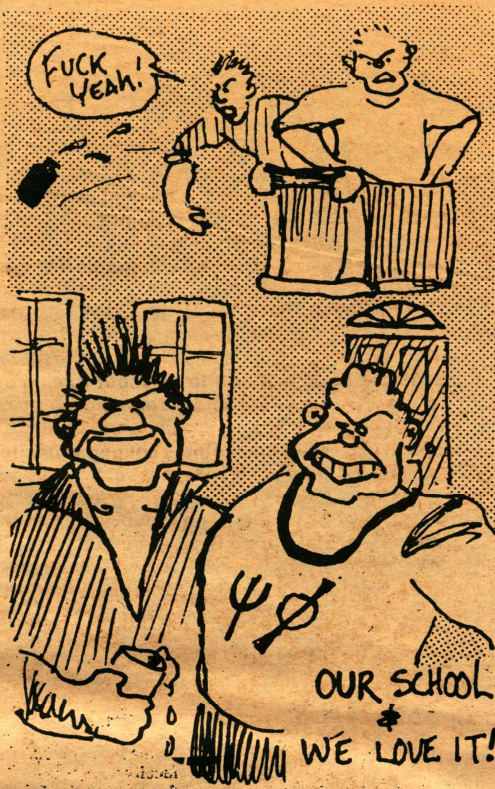
Gilead House is a mental-health oriented half-way house for young adults offering community living situations for staff and residents. Gilead welcomes Wesleyan students as live-in staff members or as volunteers on a continuing basis. Room, board, clinical supervision and stipend are provided staff members on a six-month renewable contract basis. For further basis, call Peter Wallentisch or Rachel Rividelli at 347-8820. Gilead House is located on 453 High St.

A great deal of Wesleyan social life, particularly for freshpeople, centers around fraternities and fraternity parties. This is no accident, considering the ample allocation the Board of House Presidents (the committee that regulates and organizes the fraternities) receives from the student body tax kitty. This money, according to just about everyone connected with the process, is used to stimulate the campus social scene by providing parties, picnics and happenings to eager students. These functions are separate from things like dorm parties, social committee events, concerts, and semi-private parties. Without the college body tax funds fraternities would have a difficult time keeping afloat. In effect, the survival and flourishing of fraternities has become institutionalized at Wesleyan.

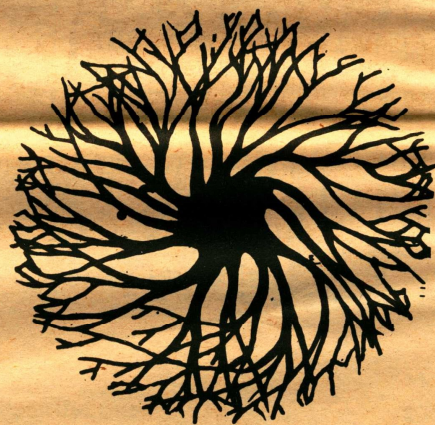
Their place in Diversity University hasn't always been so assured. They came within one vote of elimination by the Board of Trustees in the Sixties and by the early Seventies only a small percentage of Wesleyan students were active in frats. What has been labelled a conservative trend in recent years has not escaped Wesleyan, however, and frats seem much more of a presence than even a few years ago.

That presence has not always been a pleasant one. Last year a party thrown by a Wesleyan all-male fraternity erupted into an ugly racial incident at Traverse Square, the low-income housing project adjacent to the William Street High Rise. Eight members were found guilty by the Student Judiciary Board on charges of violating the Code of Non-academic Conduct. Earlier, students at another fraternity tacked a bloodied, blow-up female maniquin to the door of the Feminist House. Apologies were tendered by the brothers but the incident stood as a reminder of ignorant sexism at Wesleyan.

Wesleyan fraternities do not embrace a specific lifestyle or kind of person; they're too big and too numerous to do that. Rather, their problems lie in the very structure of their organization, which in too many cases is exclusionary, sexist and racist. Freshpeople enticed by the sibling-hood and fun of fraternities should beware of the institution they are supporting.



RAISING HELL



This year a new drug policy will go into effect for the University's resident advisors. Engineered mainly by Dean of Students Edward Shanahan, the policy will require the resident staff to take an active role in reporting drug use in their living area. The change was prompted by a Middletown police raid of a Foss Hill dorm room last spring in which a Wes student was arrested for possession of numerous types of drugs.

During their orientation last week, RA's were informed of the new "three-tiered" approach to drug use on their halls. Reasonable amounts of alcohol and marijuana are still to be tolerated without Dean involvement. The use of any other drug, however, as well as the selling of any drug, is to be reported to the Deans, without names actually being supplied. The third tier covers the use and sale of hard drugs, heroin and PCP, and stipulates that RA's must report the name of any student involved. Finally, RA's are for the first time prohibited from smoking pot on their hall and especially not in their rooms.

It is not clear how many RA's plan to comply with the new regulations. Many of last year's RA's raised the point that this plan will alienate freshpeople from the people who are supposed to provide them with sympathetic support. Not only would the policy make it virtually impossible for a frosh to have a confidential conversation with their RA's about a potential drug problem, but it would also tend to lead freshpeople to hide all use, making it difficult for the staff to gauge the extent of use and detect potential problem cases on their halls.

Most RA's will continue to be decent and reasonable people, who do not want to be viewed or treated as symbols of authority. If the possibility that your RA might narc on you really does bother you, then ask him/her what their personal policy will be. And, unless you have a huge business going, even the Deans will probably only give you a good talking to. They're certainly not the same thing as the police. And most of all, do NOT deal to townies, especially not unless you know them VERY well. Last year's bust was sparked by a teen-age Middletown resident, who was busted with pot he bought at Wes. The police found out from whence the drugs came, and were there that night. Have fun, but use just a minimum of caution. After this year, the sky's pretty much the limit.



Institutional education is bullshit.

-Albert Einstein (kind of)

Perhaps the most valuable education one can receive at Wesleyan is gained through work outside the conventional curriculum. Group tutorials on any subject under the sun can be arranged, providing a unique opportunity to tailor a college degree to your wishes.

If graduating with high honors (or, alternatively, sleep) is not one of your priorities, opportunities to learn by doing abound. The student groups mentioned in this booklet allow one to learn as much as you want. Just attending meetings informs one of the issues concerning the group. Invariably groups need some researching of relevant facts and preparation for events. Members of the Nuclear Resistance Group, for example, prepared and presented a shareholders' resolution in front of the annual meeting of Northeast Utilities, the nation's most nuclear-dependent utility. The research involved the financing of nuclear power plants, the recent history of cost overruns and cancellations, and how to present a resolution through the Securities and Exchange Commission. The resolution received seven percent of the vote and considerable news coverage. Learning how the real world works, who makes decisions and how to go about voicing one's views should be part of everyone's education.

If you are interested in an area and no student group addresses your interests, forming one yourself takes time, but certainly can be done. Posters announcing a meeting for "all those interested in..." will attract others sharing your interests. No more is necessary to form a group than to have a few people, but if you want WSA funding you'll have to prepare a budget, submit it to the Student Budget Committee (WSA office, second floor of housing), and appear before the committee to present your ideas about the group. This can be done in the next few weeks, or at the end of the semester (for the Spring term). Talk to Carl MacDermott in the WSA office for details.

Descriptions of the purposes and activities of various student groups (but not all, due to lack of knowledge/time) follow. There will be an "activities fair" September fifth where members from most student groups will be able to explain their groups in detail.



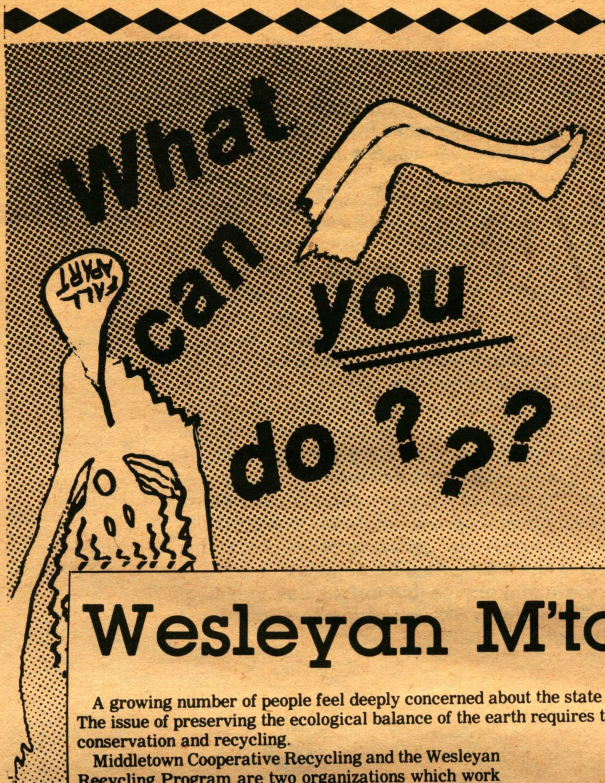
WHAT
IF THEY
HELD A
WAR AND
NOBODY
CAME?



DRAFT REGISTRATION:

Don't do it. You'll be in good company, and you probably won't ever be hassled for it. None of us other "draft abstainers" has yet been given any trouble, and it's been over a year. There are plenty of draft counselors around, and a good support network in place to deal with the needs of "abstainers." Further information will be posted in public places as necessary. Remember: Why bother to send your body overseas for World War III when you can cook up crispy in the comfortable glow of your own home....?





Book Co-op

Students formed the **Wesleyan Book Co-op** four years ago to fight the high cost of Atticus Book Store's monopoly on textbooks. They're winning their fight.

Members receive free books and discounts on purchases if they work for the Co-op only a few hours each semester. All students can now purchase books for less than they ever did before, and they can sell their used texts for more. And the competition seems to have brought a major improvement to Atticus' used book services.

If you're looking for a way to apply constructive pragmatism to a previously sad situation, come to buy, sell, and WORK at the Wesleyan Book Co-op.



Wesleyan M'town Recycling

A growing number of people feel deeply concerned about the state of our natural environment and the increasing scarcity of resources. The issue of preserving the ecological balance of the earth requires that the present pattern of consumption and waste be changed to one of conservation and recycling.

Middletown Cooperative Recycling and the Wesleyan Recycling Program are two organizations which work together to provide the service of newspaper collection to the Wesleyan campus and much of the Middletown area. They are cooperatively run and depend completely on volunteers for staffing.

The Wesleyan Recycling Program (WRP) was organized two years ago by several students who saw the need for recycling some of the enormous amount of paper used at the university. There are locations around campus at which to put recyclable paper, bottles, and cans. We request that these areas be kept neat, and pick-ups will be made once a week.

Middletown Cooperative Recycling began in the summer of '80, when those involved in the WRP decided to extend the service to the citizens of Middletown. People place newspapers by the curb in front of their houses on alternate Saturdays, at which point they are collected and stored to be recycled.

Both of these programs are quite open to the participation of eager individuals. Come and join us in a day of fun, bouncing along the streets of Middletown with a great bunch of people. For information call Beth at 344-1373.

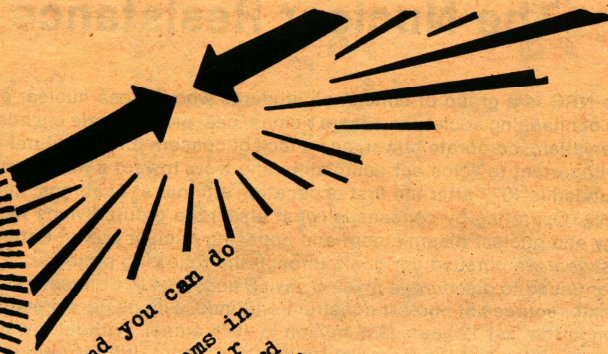


Community Action for a Greater Middletown (CAGM) is an anti-poverty group providing all sorts of services to improve the lives of Middletowners and our community. CAGM has a staff of 100 and always welcomes volunteers interested in daycare, tutoring, senior citizen meals and working to help people conserve energy. The group's headquarters are at 93 Broad St and people interested in volunteering should call Tina Melendez or Dell Howell at 347-4465.

The Squid's Eye View is a compilation of student commentary on and criticisms of classes. Questionnaires are distributed to each student at the end of each semester. The results are tallied and a general feeling for the content, tone and quality of each course is conveyed in a paragraph. The Squid's Eye has appeared each semester for the last four years. Because of the time required to put it together, interest in helping edit it has waned in the last two years, and its existence is in doubt. The Squid's Eye can be a very valuable guide to students searching for just the right courses.

Squid's Eye





PEOPLE ARE STARVING RIGHT HERE IN MIDDLETOWN and you can do something to help:

If you have extra food around (nonperishable items in unopened containers), bring it to the Red Cross. Their M'town headquarters is at 97 Broad Street. It's not hard to find, as Atticus Book Store is on the corner of William Street and Broad.

The Red Cross maintains a large supply of food, which is given free to city residents in need. And you can bet your meal ticket that the need is growing every day, what with Ronald Ray-gun's budget cuts against the poor and all.

If you've ever really had to go hungry, you know how valuable the Red Cross' service can be. If you've always had enough to eat, think about how you'd feel if you didn't. Either way, donate your extra food. There will probably be collection boxes set up around campus. For further information, phone 347-2577.



Wesisters

The Women's Community has been growing ever stronger since the arrival of women at Wesleyan in 1971. The presence of women not only served to provide a more balanced and integrated experience for Wesleyan students, but, with the development of the feminist movement across the country, women at Wes began to bring the issues of male-dominance and sexism to the front of the minds of many.

The organization of women's groups on campus is always in the process of improving and adjusting to the changing circumstances. The Feminist House, a special interest house on the corner of College and Pearl streets, has continued to help serve as a supportive environment for women who, for various reasons, choose to live with only women, and express an interest in the area of feminism. For seven years the Women's Center, which acted to coordinate women's activities, was located in the Feminist House.

Then, in 1979, some important changes were made. The Women's Center had outgrown its home at the Feminist House, and the women involved in the Center also saw the potential for heightened unity and strength among the various groups concerned with Women at Wesleyan through combined effort and networking. Thus, the Women's Coalition was established. It was, and is now, enjoying a large, centrally located office and meeting space in the basement of the Anthropology Department (the corner of High Street and Wyllys Avenue).

One of the groups included in the Coalition is Everywomyn's Coffeehouse. Everywomyn's is a place to meet, relax, socialize, listen to music performed by women and hear women's poetry, and to generally enjoy entertainment of a non-sexist nature. It is held on Wednesday nights, alternating "women-only" and "women and men welcome."

The Women's Health Task Force participates in the Women's Coalition. It is a group of women who work to improve health care for women in a personal as well as a political context. The Task Force has, in the past, led self-help workshops several times a semester which are designed to share information with women about their bodies and self-awareness, as well as the newest info about women's sexual health and breast and gynecological self-exams.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Women group also plays an active role in the Coalition. It is a group of women who organize social and political activities, and support groups for women who are challenging traditional sexuality. (see article on LBQ)

The Women's Coalition serves as an umbrella organization for the above-named groups as well as others. We meet on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Coalition office. If you are interested call the office at extension 669 or just stop by and visit. Feel free to look through the library and files on women's issues, or just come to talk.

P.13 *666?*

ARE YOU JEWISH? NO, ARE YOU?

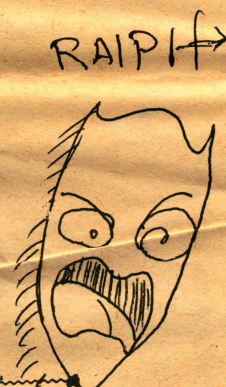
The Nuclear Resistance Group (NRG)

The NRG is a group of concerned students who oppose nuclear power and/or weapons. We share common goals of changing society to a more human, peaceful and safe environment in which to live. In a time of growing conservatism, corporate power, and a lack of concern for the natural world and its resources, we find it increasingly important to voice our complaints and work toward a healthy future.

Founded in 1977 after the first occupation attempt at Seabrook, the NRG is one of the more visible groups on campus. Operating by consensus (what else?) the group divides its resources between promoting alternative energy and nuclear disarmament and opposing nuclear power, both within and without "the system."

Last year we pursued our goals through the following projects:

- ★ Continued to discourage placing saving accounts in Connecticut Bank and Trust or Hartford National Bank, two major sources of nuclear construction funds, with posters greeting freshmen. These banks lent over \$150 million in the last 12 years (\$37 million in 1978 alone). Without low interest loans (these have been around the prime rate, despite NU's financial trouble) Northeast Utilities couldn't afford its nuclear construction program.
- ★ Sponsored Barry Commoner, presidential candidate of the Citizen's Party. His speech drew over 450 people and revealed encouraging facts about alternative energy sources.
- ★ Raised \$74 to support the Maine anti-nuclear referendum. The referendum, which would have halted the operation of Maine Yankee, lost 3 to 2 despite being outspent 6 to 1.
- ★ Gained the signatures of 650 students calling for an end to production of nuclear weapons. This petition was sent to Connecticut Senator Lowell Weicker, representing Wesleyan's concern.
- ★ Achieved public awareness of nuclear issues through widely read "Nuclear Facts."
- ★ Marked International Disarmament Day with a 'die-in' in front of a fallout shelter in Middletown. Over twenty people participated as the group fell *en masse* to symbolize the ever-present danger nuclear weapons represent. The "Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms Race" was read as we handed out leaflets describing the need for disarmament.
- ★ Observed Karen Silkwood day with a leaflet describing her contribution to the anti-nuke effort, and with a film—"The Last Resort"—about the several occupation attempts at the Seabrook nuclear site.
- ★ Distributed leaflets by Helen Caldicott (about health effects of radiation) and by the New Haven Clamshell anti-nuke group (about alternative resources in Connecticut). One of the latter went to each of Connecticut's State Senator with a cover letter from Paul Gionfriddo.
- ★ Took part in protest at the Electric Boat plant in Groton, CT, where the U.S.S. Baltimore was being launched. The Baltimore is a "fast-attack" submarine, intended mainly for offensive action against other submarines. The Navy plans to have 74 of these lethal subs (each carries torpedoes with both conventional and nuclear-tipped warheads) and to use them to prevent the Soviet subs from entering the North Sea in response to a United States attack.



- ★ Released 500 balloons across the river from Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant (8 to 9 miles from Wesleyan) on the second anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island. The balloons symbolized radiation, and each one carried a tag describing the health effects of radiation. In addition the event served to remind the public that the accident at TMI is not over—there are still 600,000 gallons of radioactive water at the site, a chemical explosion is still possible, and the burden of the cost (well over \$1 billion now) of clean-up may end up on the backs of taxpayers or of customers of utilities which operate nuclear plants.
 - ★ Sponsored a talk by Paul Gionfriddo, Middletown's State Representative, about the dangers of nuclear power in Connecticut.
 - ★ Raised \$80 for the Ecos Fair last Spring.
 - ★ Presented a shareholders' resolution at the annual meeting of Northeast Utilities stockholders. The resolution, which called for a halt to the construction of the 35 percent complete Millstone III nuclear power plant on financial reasons alone, received 4.5 million votes—over 7 percent of the outstanding shares of NU. Since a huge number of shares are owned or voted by large corporations, we considered this a great success.
 - ★ Sent an affinity group of eight to the Seabrook blockade attempt in New Hampshire. Our group was the one that sighted movement of the Reactor Pressure Vessel (RPV) and notified the central organizing body. Despite the short (four to five hours) notice, over 200 people showed up to protest or block the RPV's passage.
 - ★ The NRG has been an intervenor in Northeast Utilities' last two rate hike proceedings. NU has asked for record rate hikes the last few years to help them cover the financial damage done by the construction of Millstone III. The NRG is one of four groups opposing the rate hike on the grounds that NU is building prohibitively expensive nuclear plants in order to bolster profits, when they could be investing money into alternative (and cheaper!) energy sources and conservation.
 - ★ Sent four people to protest the sea-trial of the U.S.S. Ohio, the first Trident submarine.
- Everyone is welcome to come to an NRG meeting—they are held at 7:30 pm on Tuesday nights. The location will be announced. Bring your ideas, your enthusiasm and your eNeRGy!

BROADSIDES!



AS WE ALL
KNOW: HER
MAJESTY'S
A PRETTY
NICE GIRL BUT
SHE DOESN'T
HAVE A LOT TO
SAY — HOW
'BOUT YOU?
NO THREAT:

LIKE TO HAVE

YOUR SAY PLASTERED
ALL OVER CAMPUS???

SAV IT!

IF YOU CAN SAY IT ON A POSTER THIS SIZE WE
AT **SUN-UP PRESS** WILL LAYOUT &
PRINT 50 COPIES FREE! (INDIVIDUALS ONLY, PLEASE). WE'RE AT 190
HIGH ST., BOTTOM OF THE HOUSING OFFICE...

ED SHANAHAN:



"NO FUCK WID
I MON"

HEY, TRIPPERS!

Make sure you never end up on a one-way trip. There is an antidote for psychedelics; it's cheap, safe, effective, and readily available. It's the Niacin form of Vitamin B3. (there is also a niacinamide form, which works for schizophrenia but not for drug trips)

The dose of niacin that is needed to abort a bummer is from one-thousand to two-thousand milligrams. So if you get niacin pills of two-hundred mg. each, the needed dose will be from five to ten pills, etc.

When you're lost in space and want to come back, take a solid one-thousand mg. of niacin at once, and follow it with an additional two-hundred mg. every half-hour as needed. It is impossible to overdose on it; any niacin your body can't use will be excreted with your urine.

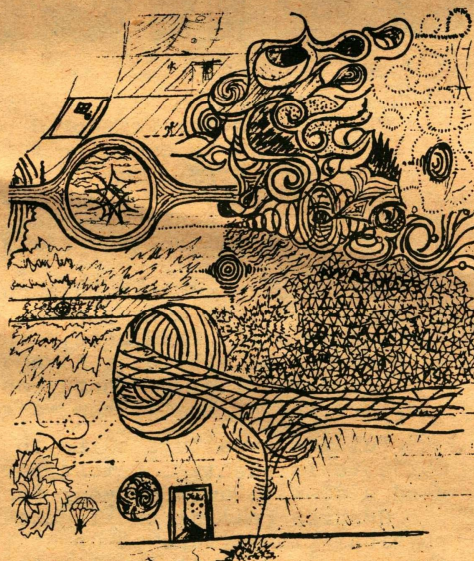
From one half hour to forth-five minutes after you take niacin, you'll notice a hot, itchy sensation in your arms, legs, and face. The affected areas will also appear red. This is no cause for worry; it's the only side-effect of niacin and it's perfectly harmless. It also signals the beginning of re-entry; shortly after the hot flashes begin, you start to come down. It may not bring you totally back, just 90% of the way and that is quite sufficient.

Niacin is NOT a universal drug antidote. It only works on methyl-donor type psychedelics, such as LSD, psilocybin (the active ingredient in mushrooms), and mescaline (the active ingredient in peyote cactus). It will not counteract any speed that is present in your acid.

Just having a bottle of niacin pills around is a good form of flight insurance if you or your friends are ever planning an internal voyage. It should be available in most drug stores. It is definately available from Life Health Food Store, which is in the shopping center across the street from Caldor's, on the west end of Washington street. A bottle of niacin pills costs around \$10 but is well worth it. Check the dosage on the bottle (try to get pills of 200 mg or more)... keep these instructions handy... and have a safe, enlightening voyage!

What's in that secret sauce, anyway, Flc?

SHE WAS ONLY SEVENTEEN





Curious about how your 11,000 smackers is being spent? You might be interested in a couple of recent projects undertaken by **WESUNI**.

Last summer, students on Wesleyan's Grounds Crew spent three days constructing a walkway between Foss 2 and 3 on the Fauver Field side using ugly, jagged 2'x3' cement slabs. The official explanation for this endeavor was to encourage the growing of grass on the barren path, but no one in Physical Plant or the administration figured out that the reason the grass wasn't growing was that the entire area was completely shaded. Dozens of West College students were sent screaming to their rooms in agony over their ripped open soles. No significant growth of grass was noticed. Total cost: Well over two thousand dollars.

Another WesWaste story unfolded this summer at the library, where student crews were forced to polish old brass display cases, presumably to help make Olin squeegy clean for the sexsiquicentennial. Eight students earning \$3.70 an hour, took shifts polishing brass, racking up about 24 person-hours a day over a month's time. Total cost: another few thousand dollars. The cases, by the way, now look wonderful, but it's too bad we had to cut that music faculty postion to be able to afford it.

CONSERVE



ENERGY CONSERVATION:

The more energy Wes-World uses, the higher your bills will be in the years to come. But there are more important reasons to conserve energy.

For instance, how would you like a nice little war which could turn into a nice big one? The "need" for oil is the finger on the button that could start the Big One in the Middle East.

How about a nuclear meltdown? Two thirds of Connecticut's energy comes from nuke plants; one of them (Conn. Yankee) is about five miles from here. The more electricity we use, the less chance we will ever have of phasing out the nukes.

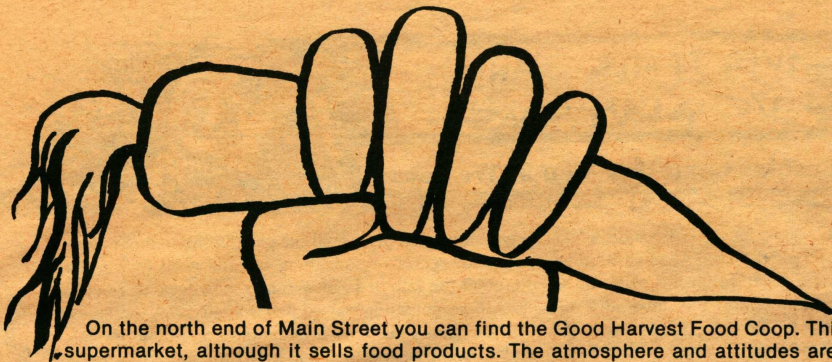
Don't swallow that horse-shit about "one person can't make a difference." That's how we got Reagan. Now read on....

Put lower-wattage bulbs in the light fixtures in your room. 25 Watts is plenty for most purposes. For reading, you'll need a 40-watt unit at your desk.

Unscrew half of the lights in your hall. Leave a note to physical plant (tape it up at the end of the hall) telling them not to replace the lights.

Don't run the water continuously while you brush your teeth or shave or whatever. One hand on the faucet, one hand on the toothbrush. Severe water shortage in the years ahead is a serious possibility; every drop helps.

Recycle your "waste." Recycling collection points exist in most dorms. Cans and bottles do not have to be washed, scrubbed or sorted. Just put them in paper bags. Ditto for paper "waste" including newspaper, junk mail, etc. For information, phone 344-1373, or 344-8296.



On the north end of Main Street you can find the Good Harvest Food Coop. This cooperative is nothing like a supermarket, although it sells food products. The atmosphere and attitudes are different. No one is trying to make a profit. Instead, people have come together to share their abilities and advantages to create a food shop that is personal, friendly and upfront. A nice place to run into people you know as well as a nice place to shop.

The Good Harvest is financed by members from Middletown and neighboring towns. The amount of the fee is based on a sliding scale according to each individual's finances. The fees range from \$5.00 per year for incomes up to \$5,000, to \$30.00 for incomes of \$20,000 and above. "Working" members also donate two hours of their time each month of their time to work in the coop. Working members are an important part of the store so that they receive a ten percent discount on all items in the store. There are also four full time workers, "coordinators" (April, Blaine, Jim and Wendy), who manage the operation as a whole. They are the only paid workers.

There are also fee-paying members who do not work two hours in the Coop each month—"non-working" members. Non-working members do not receive the ten percent discount, but pay the listed prices. This option is open to all members. It is each individual's decision which membership suits her/him better. And for those who are not members but just stop in to look or shop, ten percent is added to all the prices. Of course everyone is welcome, members or not. Please come by and have a look. Better yet, join us!

In the back of the Good Harvest is the Bakery and Snack Bar, soon to change its name. This is a struggling collective of eight people separate from the Good Harvest. Four bakers supply breads for the Good Harvest and sweets, quiches and such things as tofu pot pies for the Snack Bar. All baking is done with whole wheat flour and no sugar is used. Maple syrup, molasses, honey and barley malt are used as sweeteners.

Three other members of the collective cook and serve at the Snack Bar. Delicious soups, salads, sandwiches and grains of all types (always vegetarian) are found at the Snack Bar. Specials like falafel and avocado-tofu guacamole are offered. The eight member helps with finance, promotion, confidence and the many confusions. Again, please come by and say "hello." Better yet, try us!



CONSERVE CONT.

Transportation: Cars are a hassle to park and such; all of the campus is accessible by bicycle and so is most of Middletown. If you need to use a car to go shopping or take a group of friends out to eat or some such, phone ahead before you go (to make sure the place is open and/or has what you need). The phone uses only 2.8 watts, and a wasted trip is not only a waste of fuel but a pain in the ass. If you're planning to go on a long trip, check out the bus service and the train (trains leave from Meriden). If you decide to drive, put up a notice in the Post Office ahead of time. Sharing the ride means sharing (reducing) the expense, also relieves driving boredom, and you can meet interesting people that way.

Heat: Dorm heaters have a valve. You may need a pair of pliers, but then you can turn the valve off when you're not around. You can even leave it off all the time. Your room will stay warm from heat in the hall. Sweaters, long underwear, and heavy socks will keep you snug as a bug in a Watergate. To stay warm at night, stuff your next day's clothes between your blankets. Not only will you sleep warmly, but the next day your clothes will be warm when you put them on, thus eliminating the "morning freeze." If even that doesn't work, try sleeping with a friend (seriously!) Electric space-heaters are a big no-no, at about 1500 watts apiece. Caffeine, nicotine, and rich chocolate will make you feel cold; they contract the blood vessels in your fingers & toes.

All of this takes effort, it's true. But trying to survive a nuclear meltdown or fight a war over oil takes more effort. Take your choice & take your chances... but remember: it's everyone else's chances as well.



19th
nervous breakdown
(PAGE)

We Are Everywhere: Lesbians and Gay Men at Wesleyan

In the fall of 1979, the Alliance split into two separate groups for women and men. This division, initiated by lesbians on campus, had been brewing for quite a while and was facilitated by the concurrent restructuring of the old Women's Center into the



240...

present Women's Coalition (an umbrella organization coordinating various autonomous women's groups—see article). Women from the Gay Alliance and lesbians and bisexual women from the Women's Center, feeling that their specific needs had been insufficiently addressed and their distinctive voices lost within the old groups, joined forces to form LBQ—Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Women at Wesleyan), one of the founding groups of the Women's Coalition. The formation of separate groups for gay *men* and or lesbian *women*—experiences that are far from identical. The two groups maintain close contact and regularly sponsor joint events such as the Gay/Straight Raps, screenings of films like the documentary "Word Is Out", presentations on Lesbian/Gay Pride demonstrations, etc.

In its first semester, LBQ participation skyrocketed, largely in response to the new emphasis, reflected in the group's name, on providing a supportive woman-identified space for bisexual and questioning women as well as self-defined lesbians. Brunches, hikes, women's dances and consciousness-raising groups focusing on sexuality were very popular. The men's group changed its name to GBQ (Gay, Bisexual and Questioning Men at Wesleyan) also in an attempt to reach men interested in being with other men in a safe space and exploring possible alternatives to traditional sexual roles, choices, and lifestyles. Both groups provide a relaxed atmosphere in which to meet other lesbians or gay men, organize support and/or CR groups, sponsor regular social events (parties, dances and informal gatherings around food or music or talk) and offer the chance to organize around common concerns.

All interested people are very welcome at meetings and events. Freshpeople are especially urged to join and help *our* LBQ and GBQ for this year. Watch the campus papers and posters for meeting times and contacts. Til then, for info or if you have any questions/suggestions/problems/concerns/inspirations, contact Allison, box 1187 or George, box 1126, phone 344-8296.

Another word from GBQ:

If you think that sexuality isn't an issue, check out this little quote, from the chairman of the Santa Clara (Cal.) chapter of the Moral (sic) Majority (sic): "Yes, I agree with capital punishment and I believe that homosexuality is one of those that belongs with murder and other sins." How about this gem, from Gary Potter, leader of Catholics for Christian (sic) Political Action: "When the Christian majority takes over, pluralism will be seen as immoral and evil, and the State will not allow anybody to practice evil!"

McCarthyism was bad enough; neo-McCarthyism with the aid of mass-mailing, mega-media, electronic surveillance, and computers will make us yearn for the older and simpler times of King Richard the Nixxon.

The current climate of reproductive repression means that gay people must stick together and stand up for our rights now more than ever. Even if you're not gay or bi, Falwellism will still have a chilling effect on your sex life.

This year, GBQ plans to get more political than we have been in the past. We will also have an "outreach" service, providing discrete, confidential counseling about sexuality and related issues. And of course, regular meetings, time and place to be announced. For further information (all inquiries handled in a discrete, confidential way), call George at 344-8296 (leave message if you reach his recording machine).

Solidarity Against Racism

Although a Black student attended Wesleyan as early as 1831, he was forced to leave only six weeks after his arrival. Following his departure, the Board of Trustees prohibited further admission of Black students at Wesleyan. Though the trustees voted to begin admitting African Americans again in 1835, only 35 to 40 Black students attended Wesleyan before 1965.

1965 marked the first year that Wesleyan made an effort to recruit minority students. As the Black presence at Wesleyan grew, so did the demands of the Black students. In 1968 African-Americans successfully demanded a house to meet their special interests.

In an effort, however, to have their growing demands adhered to, Black students, some armed, occupied Fisk Hall. The occupation of Fisk took place on February 21, 1969 to honor the anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X. African-Americans demanded 1) a cultural center of Black activity; 2) an increase in their number of Black students and faculty; 3) the cancellation of classes.

The Wesleyan administration had no choice but to address these demands. Later the same year, however, tension between Black and White students began to grow. Not only were there several bomb scares on campus, but actual violence between Blacks and Whites.

In 1970, however, approximately eight hundred students--both Black and White--united to demand 1) the release of Bobby Seale and all other political prisoners, 2) immediate withdrawal of US troops from Indochina and 3) an end to all university involvement in the war machine.

Since 1975, African-Americans have made few gains as compared to previous years. Some people feel as if Blacks at Wesleyan have regressed. While blacks only represent 3 percent of the faculty, the black student population is declining relative to the increase in their student body.

Last year not only were there two Ku Klux Klan recruitment drives held in neighboring communities, but also an anonymous letter threatening the Black presence at Wesleyan was sent to the Malcolm X House. The letter addressed to "all you fuckin' black sambos" stated that, "you think you own the fuckin' campus-well I've got news for you-your just a bunch of slant-faced, low intelligent, pile of rot infested smegma. I have a dream...you all gonna die in pain."

Black students immediately protested the racist letter demanding that a moratorium be held on Friday, November 21, to combat racism at Wesleyan. Although the moratorium was not officially endorsed by the administration, 600 students gathered together in front of North College to protest racism.

To combat the growing racism at Wesleyan and in our society at large, we urge everyone to join us in our struggle.

Yours in the struggle,
THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE UJAMAA



Ajua Campos Palante (Moving Onward)

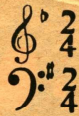
Ajua Campos is moving onward. Ajua Campos has long since been and continues to be the principle communicative vehicle of the Latino community on the Wesleyan campus. Since 1969 the organization has struggled to maintain the meaningful presence of the Latino students here and has worked to insure that their presence be acknowledged. This year 1981 is a particularly important one because it reflects the urgency of our situation. In the past few years for many reasons beyond our control Ajua Campos has unfortunately been "toyed with" and has failed to recieve the credit it deserves for the diversity which it supplies. We will no longer allow this to happen.

Because of the diversities within the Latin cultures we are as an organization able to build a strong and productive bond with the Ujammaa famillhood. This relationship is important to us because we as Latino students face very similar situations and conflicts in a collegiate environment.

Since its inception in 1969 Ajua Campos has grown to an astonishing degree. We now have a house we call our own; our budget reflects the prestige and importance accorded to our interests. Our accomplishments have required sacrafice, hard work and altruistic dedication. Our cause has survived to this day because it was fought for, not "given" to us. We will revitalize that dedicated fighting spirit which gave us birth and proceed to the work that was started thirteen years ago and which is still to this day grossly incomplete--that of making the so-called Wesleyan experience valuable and meaningful for all those Latino students who choose to partake of it. Being the Latinos the choice is up to us.

Yours in the struggle,
Ajua Campos





(203) 347-6143

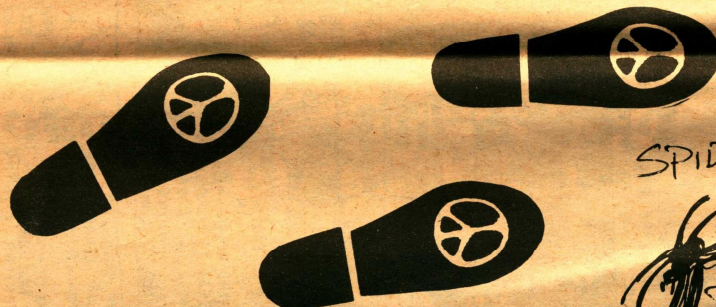
Oddfellows Playhouse

Children's Community Theater
P.O. Box 23
Middletown,
CT 06457

Oddfellows Playhouse is a small but very active children's community theater which is always eager for energetic and even skilled volunteers, and Wesleyan credit is available through the Theater and Educational Studies Programs for any serious work done at Oddfellows. The Playhouse offers workshops, productions and special events to Middletown area youths age 6-18 and sometimes to adults. Since its founding in 1975 the group has served thousands of kids, produced twenty-four plays, including many originals, toured improvisation, Commedia del Arte and Clown troupes around the state, offered scores of performing arts workshops at low or no cost, and sponsored countless events such as the annual Haunted House, Sock Hops, Little Shows (an open stage), the Kids Can Film Festival, a Jugglathon, Middletown Playday and much more.

The first Oddfellows' event of this fall is MIDDLETOWN PLAYDAY II, a free celebration for everyone featuring Cooperative Games, Storytelling, Music, Theater Games, Bizarre Toys, Juggling, and whatever else is fun. PLAYDAY II is September 12 from 1-5 p.m. at McCarthy Field, behind Stillman Municipal Annex on Loveland Street (off High St. just south of the Butterfield Colleges). It is particularly planned for adults, and will be preceded by two invaluable (and free) PLAYMAKER TRAINING SESSIONS, from 7-9:30 p.m. on September 8 and 9. Games theory, cooperation and leadership are the subjects of the training, which will be held at the Playhouse, in the basement of the Church of the Holy Trinity, 381 Main Street. Volunteers are also needed for the Fall Workshop Series, which begins September 14, and to help with the Annual Membership Drive. Call 347-6143 or 346-7917 to find out more about Oddfellows Playhouse, or just drop by any weekday.

FLASH: New Volunteers Meeting
Wednesday, Sept 2 at 4:30 p.m. at
Oddfellows Playhouse!



SPIDERS
OF
POWER!

HERMES is the alternative newspaper on campus. Hermes comes out biweekly on various issues affecting Wesleyan, such as in depth analyses of campus politics, alternative and leftist groups on campus, student and Middletown community interaction, and a calendar of leftist events. Hermes also covers current extra-Wesleyan issues as well, such as Poland, El Salvador, the disarmament and anti-nuke movements, feminist concerns, mass culture, black, chicano and native american issues, and anything else that people find relevant. Hermes is located on the second floor or the housing office. It is run by an editorial collective and anyone else who wants to lend their time and energy. We're looking for people to write articles, take photographs, do editorial work, and help with layout, graphics and distribution. Come and serve the paper which serves the people! For more info, call John Gly (347-4048).



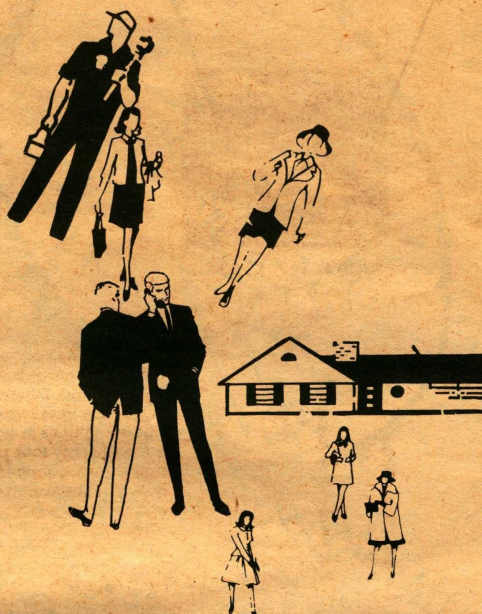
-SOARY CHARLIE, ONLY GOOD TASTING
RADICALS GET TO BE BE COMMANDOS



SAFE: Women and Men Working Against Sexual Assault is a Middletown community organization which operates a 24-hour hotline for people who want to talk regarding any form of sexual assault. The phone number is 346-SAFE.

SAFE relies completely on the help of volunteers who are trained in counseling skills, sexual assault statistics, and general information pertaining to rape and sexual assault. Women work by answering the phone, and men are called upon to act as a resource in the event that someone prefers to speak with a man.

New volunteer counselors are always needed. The training class meets once a week and extends over one semester. Any interested people can contact Jenny Farris at 347-7819.



Women's Studies at Wes: We Claim Our Education

The questions raised by the women's movement have had a profound effect on academia. The need to address issues of sex-role stereotyping, the obligation to understand the historical roots and development of women's subordination (as well as its cultural and psychological effects), and the responsibility to retrieve women's experience from invisibility—all of these have drawn scholarly talent from many fields.

At Wes, the drive for a Women's Studies Program began in 1969. Women re-entered the University in that year and a few members of the faculty, motivated by the lack of courses addressing women's status in society, took the initiative in developing individual Women's Studies courses. In 1970 a new associate provost was hired, largely because of her interest in Women's Studies. In 1977 a faculty committee was formed. Within a year and a half the focus of concern shifted from ensuring a minimum number of courses to the development of a coordinated program. The impulse behind this was the desire to create an academic Women's Studies community.



Over the summer of '77, students began to take the initiative. They collected info on Women's Studies Programs at other schools and wrote a pamphlet entitled "We Want ... And Wesleyan Needs... A Women's Studies Program." In the spring of 1978, a student tutorial formed to lay the groundwork for a formal proposal for a Women's Studies Program. A group of students continued working over the summer and wrote a rough draft of the proposal completed work on the proposal. In the spring of 1979, the proposal was passed by the Wesleyan faculty, thus culminating ten years of effort by students and faculty to create a Women's Studies Program.

The structure of the Program reflects this history of cooperative effort. It is administered by a collective of students and faculty who share responsibility and decision making. The collective is also based on a fundamental philosophic premise of the Program—that people learn best in settings in which they are fully able to participate and in which they take responsibility for their educations. Moreover, the interdisciplinary nature of Women's Studies requires a format conducive to the sharing of information from a variety of backgrounds.

At this time, the Program does not offer a standing major; students wishing to major in Women's Studies design individualized programs submitted as University Major Proposals. (Concentrations in Women's Studies are available within many Departments, such as American Studies.) The curriculum offers a structure for planning University Majors, including a set of "core courses," and numerous "collateral courses" for majors and non-majors alike. Any student with a strong interest in Women's Studies may become a member of the Collective. Freshwomen are particularly urged to get involved. In two years the Program will come up for review—its future depends on what we make of it now. An established major is still a goal, as is curriculum development and improved cooperation between students and faculty.

In a very real sense, this is *our* program. To learn more about the Program and to get involved in collective work for Women's Studies at Wesleyan, drop by the Women's Studies Office (basement of the English Department) or contact the Women's Coalition.

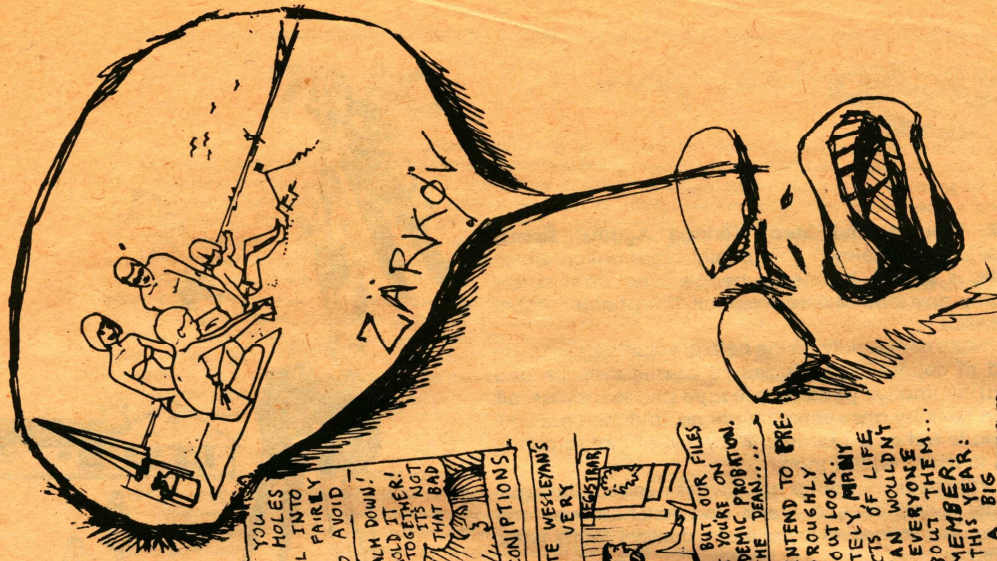


THE ROPES



The East-West Center sponsors a combination dinner and lecture every Friday night. The focus of the net is on macrobiotic eating and living in harmony with nature in other ways. There is a fee of \$5.00 to cover the dinner.

The Center also offers classes on various subjects for students. To find out more contact Patty Gillmore at 185 South Main Street. The East-West Center is at 185 South Main Street. 347-2002. The East-West Center is at 185 South Main Street.



WE THOUGHT WE'D LET YOU KNOW SOME OF THE HOLES PEOPLE TEND TO FALL INTO AROUND HERE... SOME FAIRLY COMMON PROBLEMS TO AVOID IF POSSIBLE...

ARCH: CALM DOWN! HOLD IT! TOGETHER! IT'S NOT THAT BAD THAT BAD RECONSTRUCTIONS

I'M LOSING IT! THIS IS HELL! WHY AM I HERE?

TO SPARE YOU ALL SOME OF THE HARDSHIPS THAT JOHNNY WES WAS FORCED TO ENDURE IN HIS FIRST FEW MONTHS AT WESLEYAN...

I'M SORRY, YOUNG MAN, BUT THIS COURSE IS RESERVED FOR SENIORS WITH BROKEN NOSES

THE BUREAUCRACY (DESPITE WESLEYAN'S "SMALL" IMAGE) CAN BE VERY EXASPERATING... BUT I HAD TO GO TO THE OFFICE TO GET MY FILES

I'M SORRY BUT OUR FILES SHOW THAT YOU'RE ON STRICT ACADEMIC PROBATION. SO SEE THE DEAN...

PLEASE

COMPETITIVENESS (IN AND OUT OF CLASS) IS ONE WAY WESLEYAN PREPARES ITS STUDENTS TO CLIMB THE CORPORATE LADDER... I STUDIED ALL WEEK AND ONLY GOT AN 85...

HOW'D YOU DO ON THE PSYCH TEST, JOHNNY? YOU MUST BE DISAPPOINTED. WELL, I MYSELF GOT A 71... IT WAS A BREEZE

BUT IT TAKES TIME TO FIND REAL FRIENDS. THERE ARE PLENTY LURKING AROUND IF YOU LOOK...

IN THE BOILER ROOM UNDER BUTTERFIELD? I'M AFRAID...

WANT TO GO TO ME... TO LIVE WITH US? HOUSING IS ANOTHER THING TOGETHER... BUT THAT'S NOT FOR AWHILE...

WAS I CLEVER ENOUGH? WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? NO ONE SEEMS TO CARE...

SERMON ON "COPING WITH LIFE"

ACCEPT OTHER PEOPLE'S NEUROSES AND UNDERSTAND YOUR OWN... TRY TO RELAX AND TRY TO BE YOURSELF. YOU'LL HAVE MANY ACQUAINTANCES...

ALLENATION ALSO TAKES ITS TOLL... WHAT'S UP? NOT MUCH

PLAYGROUND



DRUG PURITY AND PRECAUTIONS

Most of the "travel agents" on campus can be trusted. However, some of the things they sell can't. The following is intended to set the record straight...

-A couple of years ago, there was some brown blotter acid going around that was highly variable. Some people didn't get off; some got stuck on Jupiter for a week. Avoid it if it comes around again.

-Most of what is sold as "speed" is really little more than a mixture of caffeine and ephedrine. Perfectly legal. Somewhat effective. Too expensive, usually.

-Taking booze and tranks at the same time is a very good way to turn yourself into a vegetable. However, if you like that lobotomized feeling, we suggest you go for the Real Thing and try Harvard Business School.

-Much of the coke around here is very diluted. Ho-hum.

-When trying a new brand of LSD, take half the recommended dose the first time. This way, you won't get caught by surprise. It's better to make that "test flight" a boring trip than one you never come down from.

-Pot is generally the safest buy around. Wes is a veritable psychedelicatesen for good herbs & spices. Always ask to try first, and beware "treated" pot.

-Anything containing "angel dust" or PCP should be avoided like the plague. Statistically, if you do PCP 100 times, chances are that you'll kill or maim someone at least one of them.

-Staying up late with the aid of stimulants may work occasionally, but doing it repeatedly may cause schizoid reactions.

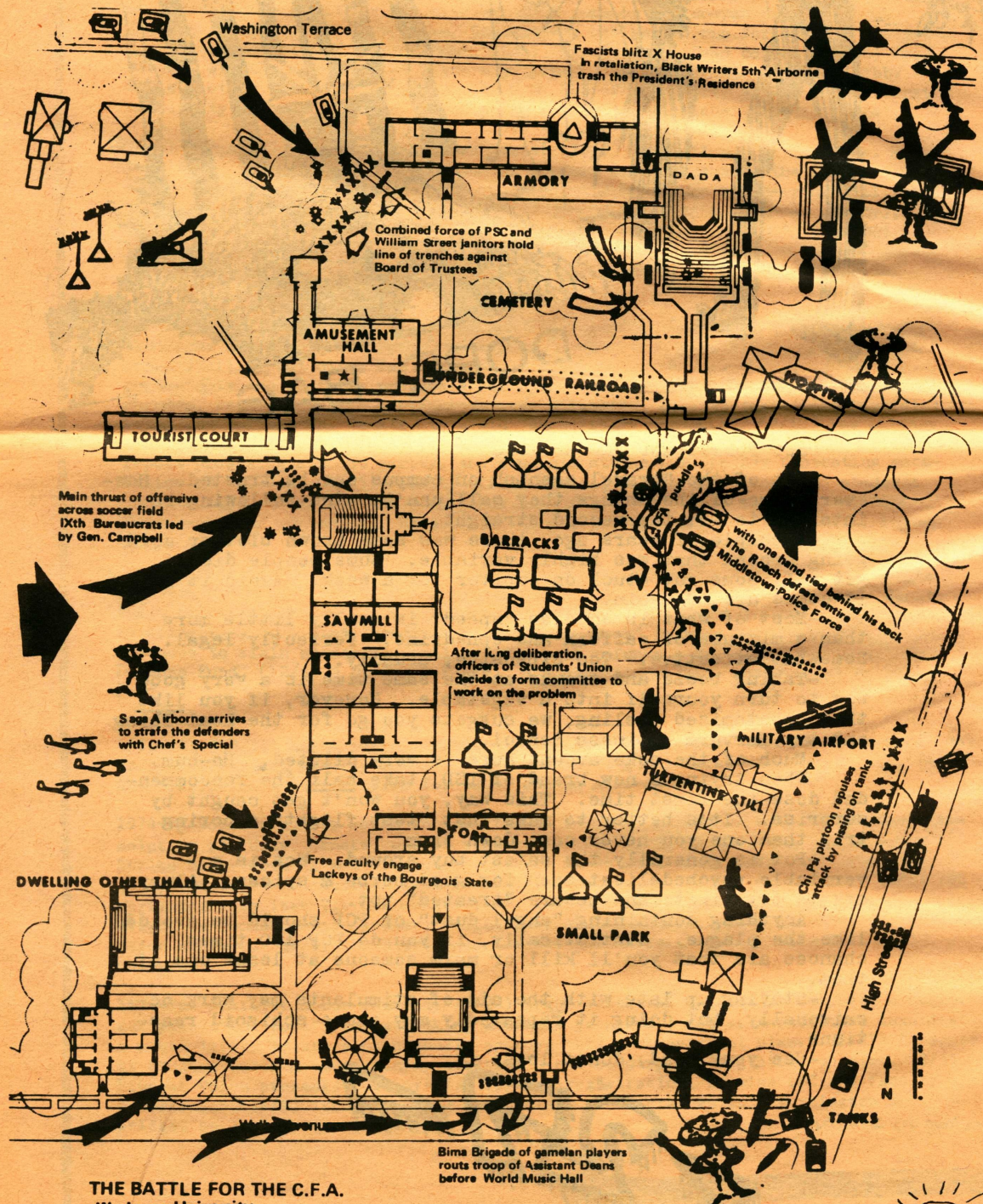
-Use your head, don't loose it.



DIS

orientation 1981 is brought to you by the following collective of twisted individuals, namely: harry browne, john calcagno, john ely, jenny farris, george gleason, beth hoffman, allison kelsey, leigh kienker, emilie k., chris jeffers, ken miller, john moynihan, steve okun, paul spivey, catalina rios, liz solar. Thanks to anyone we forgot, mr. badman, old argus, new argus, disorientation #2, & **HERMES**. No thanks to all the bureaucrats who almost made this impossible...

IF YOU THINK WE MEANT WELL, YOU ARE WRONG.



THE BATTLE FOR THE C.F.A.
Wesleyan University
Spring 1976

LAST PAGE (28)

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UP
PRESS